gan, has gone over from the most strict ortho-

dox methods of medical practice to the peculiar

ballefs of the Falth Curists. Up to six months

ago she practised medicine in this city in con-

a large and successful practice. Dr. J. M. Lee is the surgeon of the Homosopathic Hospital, and

is a specialist in surgery of considerable note.

The home of the couple was at 89 Plymouth

avenue, where the names of the two appear on

the sign. But Mrs. Lee has left the Plymouth

the old school of medicine and her allegiance

18 Sclo street, in what she calls the "Faith

Some six months ago Mrs. Lee was afflicted

with neuralgia, and at the advice of her hus-band she went to Philadelphia, whence she re-

turned, after having visited several sanitariums.

completely cured. She did not attribute her cure to medicine, but strenuously insisted that it was the result of divine aid, summoned by prayer. After remaining at home for several weeks, Mrs. Lee returned to Philadelphia and was anointed and admitted to the order of "Divine Hoshers." She subsequently came back to Rochester, but declined to attend the patients who visited the joint office of her husband and harsalf.

hereelf.

She spent her time in spreading the doctrines of the new theory of cures. This seems to have angered her husband, and it is said that differences soon sprang up. Mrs. Lee, it is alleged, was not only ruining her own practice, but was seriously injuring that of her husband. Several weeks ago the two decided to separate. Mrs. Lee has since opened the "Faith Home" at 18 Selo street.

THE MURDER OF THE SHEARMANS.

A Man Arrested Who Is Strongly Suspected of Killing the Helpless Women.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 24.-A man has been

arrested in Salamanca who is suspected of being

the murderer of the Shearman women at Busti

put in an appearance in West Salamanca and took up his abode with Nell Duke, a woman of

and his appearance at West Salamanca was in time to arrive there after the crime committed.

STABBED THROUGH THE HEART.

The Body of Fernandino Condo Found in

the Belaware Canal.

TRENTON, Dec. 24 .- The body of Fernandino

Condo, an Italian railroad foreman, who has

been missing since Nov. 10, was found in the

Delaware Division Canal at Morrisville, Pa., to-

day, when the water was let out for the winter.

lived at Fallsington, three miles from Morris-

ville. In company with Frank Morelli, who also

They had just been paid off, and were in the ho-

tel of S. M. Kimball, where Condo endeavored

to have his salary check cashed. Failing in

this he borrowed \$10 of Morelli to pay a hill. Morelli crossed the river to Trenton and re-

and found blood stains in one of the risms, but no action was taken toward hunting up the Ho-garros until to-lay, when Morelli was ar-rested. He proved to the satisfaction of the Coroner's jury to-day that he was not concerned in the murder, but he is held without bail as a witness.

witness.
The jury found that Condo had been murdered by persons unknown to them.
A number of witnesses testilied to having seen Condo on his way to the Begarro house, and John Dawson, a colored wood dealer, testified to moving the effects of the Bogarros to Trenton. The police expect to arrest them by midnight.

FOR OTHERS THAN STATESMEN.

A Drink that Is Popular with the Farmers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The members of the

Farmers' Grange, who meet daily and nightly

in their headquarters at Farmer Chamberlain's,

are willing to admit that the statesman's tonic,

recently invented by Caterer Tom Murray, is the

best sort of a drink for Senators and Representa-

tives but for others they recommend a drink which is especially popular in Washington. It is called "Farmer John Chamberlain's famous

applejack." The explanation and directions for its use, just adopted and framed at the trrange.

lived at Fallsington, he started out on Nov. 10.

He had been stabbed through the heart. Condo

over a week ago.

avenue home, has thrown off her allegiance to

to her husband as well, and is now domiciled at

section with her husband, and the two have had

Rain or snow; warmer; south winds

VOL. LXII.—NO. 116.

AN ANNEX OF AFFIDAPITS CON-CERNING MURDER.

HETTY GREEN'S ODD WILL

The Richest Woman in America Says, but Can't Prove, that Her Pather and Aunt Were Murdered, and that Attempts Have Been Made on Her Own Life. Why She Cooks Her Own Food-She Tacks the Whole Story on to Her Testament.

Mrs. Hetty Green, laboring for years under the belief that her father and her aunt were murdered, but unable to make a legal case against any suspected assassine, has had attached to her will papers and affidavits embodying the evi-dence upon which her belief is founded, and which has led her for many years to fear a similar untimely death. The richest woman in America, who has appeared callous to gibes at her parsimonious habits, has all the time chafed under imputations which she deemed unjust. But she had despaired of ever being able to disher memory after death by this strange addition

She says that her father on his deathbed told her he believed he had been polsoned, and bade her look out, as the same motives which led any one to take his life would influence the same person or persons to get rid of her. She had been called from the home of her aunt, Miss Silvia Ann Howland, with whom she had been staying in New Bedford, and before she returned there after her father's burial her aunt had died. When her aunt's will giving half her estate to the town was offered for probate she found, as she says, that it was not the will she herself had seen, which made her the beneficiary, and contested it on the ground of forgery. She was defeated. A few years afterward she discovered what she considers evidence to show that her aunt, too, had been poisoned.

From that day she has lived in fear of a similar death, and she avers that attempts on her life and her son's have been made from time to time. She says she once found ground glass in her food, and that her son was thrown over a fence and his knee broken. Just as he was getting well he was attacked again, according to his mother, and the injured knee so strained that the leg had to be amputated.
So, in mortal fear for herself and her son, she

has cooked her own meals, and lived for long periods frugally on crakers and eggs. And she has frequently changed her place of abode.

Mrs. Green, it appears, felt that she could not explain herself to the community without making accusations which she could not sustain in a court of law, and she feared the newspapers would not publish her libellous story. So she talked to her friends, and sent out agents to collect and collate the evidence on which her grewsome belief was founded, to append it to er will, thinking that after her death the story would be bound to become public in a legal and legitimate way in connection with the probate of her testament. By that time, she reckoned, and so the minimum damage would be inflicted. children by mitigating the world's scorn of their penurious and eccentric mother.

Such is in epitome, the life secret of Hetty Green as she tells it to her friends. It becomes Green as she tells it to her friends. It becomes public at a time when she is disputing the accounting of her father's executor, Henry A. Barling, whose removal she seeks, with that of Edward D. Mandell of New Bedford, a cotrustee. But the "revelations," or dreams, or whatever they are, are in no way connected with the accounting, and no suit on them is contemplated.

Mrs. Green's story about the murder of her father and aunt is ridiculed by Mr. Barling as another manifestation of her freakiness, and the story about her son's knee he says he knows

counsel, who issued the following statement:

OFFICE OF FVARRS, CHOATE & REAMAN, )
52 WALL STREET.

NEW YORK CITT, Dec. 24, 1894. )

Edward Mott Robinson in his infettime was a client of Everts, Southmayd & Choate: he died June 14, 1895. Henry A. Barling, Abner H. Davis, and Edward D. Mandell are named in the will as executors and trustees, and we have since been their counsel. So far as we know Mr. Barling, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Mandell have at all times been fathfulful to their duties as executors and trustees. The litigations now going on are actions brought against Mrs. Hetty Howland Bobinson Green and others simply to present the accounts of the executors and trustees and have them judicially settled. The general profess and have them judicially settled. ply to present and have them judicially settled. The examination of the accounts is pending before Mr. haur. H. Anderson as referen. The proceedings have been pressed in behalf of our client, Mr. Barling, and will be to the end. The statements published in the newscapers of the \$31 inst. in so far as they, by direct statement or by innendo, impute any wrongoing or neglect to Mr. Barling or the other executors or rustees, are untrue. None of the delay that have taken place in this litigation are owing to anything that Mr. Barling has done or desired.

EVARTS, CHOATE & BEAMAN.

that Mr. Barling has done or desired.

Mrs. Green's story of the assaults on her son and the loss of his leg are at variance with the facts as she told them to Dr. Lewis A. Sayre nearly ten years ago. A womanin the guise and apparel of a beggar, with a small boy, entered Dr. Sayre's office, and the woman asked to have her son's knee treated. He had bruised it sliding down hill two or three years before, and she had made various applications to it to heal it. The last one was hot sand, and the sand had caused the flesh to slough off. As an act of humanity Dr. Sayre took the boy to Bellevue Hospital as a charity patient. The sorry condition of the knee made the case an interesting one for demonstrating purposes, and Dr. Sayre delivered a lecture on it to the medical students. This was with the consent of the boy's mother, who came the second time with his father. Dr. Sayre took the father for an employer of the mother. Five dollars, more or less, would have bought the tio has of the lot," said he, in speaking of it.

A few days later Dr. Sayre learned that his callers were Mrs. Heity Green, her son, and her husband. He refused to have any more to do with the case unless Mrs. Green paid in advance, the requirement of advanced payment being to insure proper care for the boy. If the woman who had allowed her boy's knee to drag along in that way for several years were allowed to pay as she called, the Ductor argued, she would to all only when she thought the knee needed attention. If, on the other hand, she paid first, she would be sure to bring the boy as often as she was told to do so.

Mrs. Green left the office without paying and the boy did not return to Bellevue. Dr. Sayre has not seen her since. He says that all the knee needed at that time was proper care and it would have come out all right. He was surprised to learn preferday that the leg had been amputated.

putated.

It was amputated in 1887, it is said, two or three years after the call on Dr. Sayre. The amputation was done by the well-known Dr. McBurney. William H. Stayton, one of Mrs. Green's counsel, said last night that Mrs. Green said the boy was under the care of Dr. McBurney from the time of his injury, or rather that he was in the immediate charge of Dr. Hooper, the family physician, then of this city and now of New Bedford, but under the advice and direction of Dr. McBurney.

FOR SUFFERING NEBRASKA.

A Proposition that the South Send a Train Lend of Cors and Meat.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.-In view of the great destitution reported from Nebraska because of the almost total loss of the corn crop, the main Crop of the State, which, according to the United States Agricultural Department, averaged this year only six bushels an acre for the ite State, the Manufacturers' Record auggests that a solid train of corn and meat be contributed by the South and shipped to Nebraska. Mr. Edmands, the editor of the Manufacturers ord, mys the South has been blessed with an anormous corn crop this year and that its meat

sharmous corn crop this year and that its meat houses are filled to overflowing. Out of this abundance the south should giadly avail itself of the opportunity of sending a Christmas greeting to those who are in dire distress in the Northwest.

Nothing that the South could do, says the Recent, would do more to coment the feeling of friendship between that section and the West, and nothing else would as impress the country with the bisestings has impress the country with the bisestings has incoming this year en-

i nothing else would as impress the country ill the biessings that the South this year en-s in the abundance of its supply of grain and visions.

poys in the abministration of its apply of grain and provisions.

The Ministrative of the supply of grain and either the follows. The farmer's celebrated thode at Chambertaile organizations of all Southern two as and either that mostly in all Southern two as and a solid train less.

While the average juil of coro in Nebraska for the year of a solid was core at their to all takes applies a specific for torpid liver, which is the south was core at their torpid liver, the great standard for the provision that section having been over 500, on the section having been over 500, one had for the total corp crop of the entire country.

It is use, just adopted and framed at the trainer, are as follows.

The farmer's celebrated thode at Chamber-lain's celebrated the desirate, are as follows.

The farmer's celebrated thode at Chamber-lain's celebrated thodes.

## SHE BECOMES A" DIVINE HEALER."

Mrs. Dr. Sarah I. Lee Leaves the Orthodox Medical School and Mer Husband as Well. THE ABANDONED BARK TALISMAN ROCHESTER, Dec. 24. - Mrs. Sarah I. Lee, M. D., wife of Dr. J. M. Lee, and a graduate of TOWED SAFE INTO PORT.

> She Had Been in Collision with a Schooner Of Montauk Point, and Her Crew Sought Safety on the Smaller Craft, Although Their Own Was Still Seawarthy-The

> Two ships, firmly fastened together and off the one living creature that had stuck to the ship, a big black cat belonging to one of the

Capt. Brown of the Talisman and his eight men were landed by the Addle Sawyer at the They promptly dispersed when the schooner landed, leaving the mate of the Sawyer to tell the story of how they happened to be on board

his ship. Here is his story:
"We were bound from Provincetown to New York, in ballast, and on Saturday night were sailing close hauled on the port tack in a fresh breeze from the west-nor'-west. It was a clear night, and about 9 o'clock we sighted the Talisman running free. We didn't pay much attention to her, as we were running close to the wind and so had the right of way. We'd have been more careful if we'd known what kind of a lookout she kept. She had two coal heavers on the lookout, lubbers who wouldn't know a light if they saw one, and wouldn't know enough to report it if they did know what it was.

"The two vessels drew together, and the

Talisman kept right on. When we were very near the cook of the bark came on deck. He was a sailor. He saw us dead ahead and almost bows on, and he knew enough to sing out to the mate, who was on the psop, and therefore couldn't see over the bows because of the intervening sails.

The mate yeiled out some order, I don't know what it was, but the man at the wheel ported his helm and that's the reason we got off so easy, for the boat fell off and we hit her on the ports bow. It was all done very quickly. Her foretop galiant mast and her main royal came down, smashing her boats and the rail, and she seemed to be settling by the head from the hole we stove in her bow. There was a panic on board of her, and while the vessels were bumping together her men came scrambling over our rail in a great hurry. The watch below hadn't even got their clothes on.

"After the collision the craft, instead of being separated by the wind, stuck together, and our rigging was in danger. We didn't seem to be making any way either. I went forward and made an examination and found that a queer thing had happened. The collision had loosed the bark's port anchor and it dropped inside the hight of our port anchor chain, looking the two vessels together and anchoring them in ten fathoms. It took over an hour of work to get us apart, and then Capt. Brown said that his vessel was sinking and we might as well leave her to sink, so we came on here. We were a little damaged about the bow. I suppose the bark is at the bottom by this time."

This supposition was a mistaken one. The rest of the story comes from Vineyard Haven, where the tug Orion of the Hoston Towboat Company reported the Talisman. The Orion, having in tow the barge Lone Star, sighted the Talisman at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, ten miles south of Montauk. The bark had three feet of water in her hold. Her rigging was hanging in ribbons, and her libboom, foremasthead, and maintopmast, with all attached, were carried ways. Her hull was little damaged. Below she showed all indications ill reputs. He attracted the attention of J. O. Spencer, who kept a close watch on him. He remained there until Wednesday, when he disappeared, but on Friday he put in an appearance When he returned Nell Duke asked to be put in the village lock-up, because she was "afraid of that murderer," and she would not take no for an answer. She said that unless they put her in the lock-up something terrible would reher in the lock-up something terrible would result.

After she was locked up Constable Drachslin went to her house to get her some bed clothing, and found this man in her residence. As soon as he heard that she was in the lock-up he became very nervous and restless and saked to see her, but was refused.

By this time the woman had shown herself to be terribly alarmed, and in talking constantly referred to "that murderer" at her house. The next morning the stranger, who gave his name as George W. Depew of Warren, Pa., was arrested and locked up.

When searched there were found on his person a bunch of skeleton keys, a file, and razor wrapped in a handkerchief that had every indication of being covered with blood and washed in cold water without soap. He only had \$2\$ in money, and said that he was on his way from Bradford to Elmira.

On Saturday, at about 4 P. M., Nell Duke

DEBS GETS SIX MONTHS MORE. mira. He Has His Sentences Made Cumulative

On Saturday, at about 4 P. M., Nell Duke went to the river bridge, and putting a large stone in her bosom, jumped into the river, but was rescued by some men who saw her attempt her own life. Her only reason was "That murderer: oh, that murderere". In her affidayit she testifies to some things that Depew told in her house, which makes it appear that the murderer or murderers of these two helpless women will now be brought to justice. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Debs and the other directences for contempt of court.

justice.
Additional facts from Jamestown help to fix
the case more strongly, and Sheriff Jenner of
chautauqua county will arrive on train to night
to take the prisoner to Jamestown.
The prisoner has large feet, corresponding
with the tracks left at the scene of the murder,
and his appearance at West Salamanca was just
there after the crime was of sentence to Jan. 1. At the request of deendants' counsel he also modified his original order so as to make the sentences cumulative instead of concurrent, the sentences in the Gov-

> cflitate the legal proceedings which will be in stituted to free the men. It is admitted on all sides that no habeas corpus proceedings would have the effect of freeing the men in the Santa Fe case, as the Court unquestionably had jurisdiction there, so the cases were separated. Unless the attorneys for the directors are successful in getting their clients out of jail in the Government case, this means that all of them will have to serve twice as long as under the original order of the Court, which made the two sentences begin and end at the same time.
>
> Proceedings will at once be instituted to get the Government case before the Supreme Court on the question of habeas corpus.
>
> Debs look a cheerful view of the probability of scending another six mounts in jail.
>
> "It is for the good of the cause," he said, "If we are to be kept from expressing our opinions while a strike is going on, and probably be convicted of murder if somebody is killed during a strike instituted by us, we want to know it, even if we have to spend five years in jail to find it out."
>
> INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—In, an interview here sides that no habeas corpus proceedings would

Morelli crossed the river to Trenton and remained until Sunday.

Condo went to the house of an Italian named Frank Bogarro, who lived on the bank of the canal, where the night was spent in drinking. He was in the habit of visiting Hogarro, and they frequently quarrelled over Condo s refusal to pay his share for the beer. Nothing was seen of Condo afterward until his body was found. On Nov. 23 Morelli began search for the missing man to secure the return of his money.

The Hogarros professed to know nothing of his whereabouts and denied that he had been at their house on the night of the 18th. As the search was pressed the Rogarros suddenly moved out of the town and came to Trenton in the night.

Constable Wharton then searched their house and found blood stains in one of the rooms, but no action was taken toward hunting up the Rogard. If we have to spend live years in fail to find it out."

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—In an interview here to-day John Burns, the English labor leader and momber of Parliament, said: "The decision of Judge Woods in the case of Debs is a outrage upon the workingmen of America. "It was prompted by his leaning toward corporations, and he was the tool of monopolists and capitalists. While Iebs, as a general proposition, is an unasfe leader, he was eractly right in this case and deserves the support of every fair-minded man."

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

ne of the six men arrested for wrecking the

ulv 12, during the strike, and which resulted a the death of Engineer Mehrman and Fireman leck, to-day pleaded guilty, and by consent the ury was instructed to bring in a verdict for a ife sentence. His confederates have not been

REFITTING THE CONSTITUTION.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 34. Secretary of the Navy Herbert has instructed Capt. Reed, commandant of the Kittery Navy Yard, to order a

board of survey to see what it will cost to put the historic frigate Constitution in condition for

sea service.
Capt. (scorge C. Bemey, Constructors Hoover and Varney, and the foreman of the yard have been constituted the board of survey. The sum of \$275,000 is to be expended in putting the famous craft in good condition. It is expected that an appropriation of \$100,000 will be ready shout the ist of January to commence the work. Finan for her reconstruction are being made by this it on tractor Philip Hichborn. Assom as she is made seawarthy abe will be taken to Washington, which will be her permanent status.

OFFO. N. V. Dec. 74. - Orville Larkin, pro-prietor of Larkin's griss mill, and well known in Grand Army circles, committed suicide this morning. No reason is known for the dead.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG GIRL.

Sixtern-year-old Annie Lindbinde Shoots Annie Lindblade, 16 years old, of 150 Vanderbilt street, Flatbush, committed suicide yester-

day morning in the cellar of her home by shooting hernel! The girl's father is a fumigator for the Brooklyn Board of Health. He is nearly distracted over the occurrence, and the police, at the family's request, have placed him under survelliance because he was caught handling his

razors in a very suggestive manner.

Annie was a tall, siender girl, with a goodstudying under a tutor to pass the examinations of the Board of Education.

According to the story told by Mrs. Lindblade to the police, Annie was in love with a young man against whom her parents had strong co-jections. She persisted in keeping company with him, and on Sunday afternoon she was whipped for her disobedience. Later in the day Annie went out and did not

return until very late. Yesterday morning. after returning home from shopping with her mother, she took a pistol from her mother's bu-reau drawer and went into the cellar.

She then unfastened her dress waist and underclothing, and lying down on the floor with her head resting against a deal box she placed the muzzle of the revolver against her left breast and fired. The bullet passed through her heart.

her head resting against a deal box she placed the muzzle of the revolver against her left breast and fired. The builet passed through her heart.

The friends and neighbors of the Lindblades say that the family lays all the biame on Joseph Reltmeyer, a truckman, who with his wife and five children lives next door but one. He, it is said, is the young man whose attentions were distasteful to the father and mother. Mr. Reitmeyer said last evening:

"I and my wife have been friends of the Lindblades since they moved into Vanderbilt street, about a year ago. As for the girl, I slways looked upon her as a child, and really never thought much about her.

"The family say that I am to blame, so in self-defence I must make the following statement: Annie and her mother have been in the habit of receiving at the house a young coachman whom they called Joe, although his real name I think is Jim. I don't know what his last name is.

"The reason they gave him a nickname was because Mr. Lindblade had told them to have nothing to do with him. He always came when Lindblade was out, and I suppose they selected Joe because in telling him who had been there while he was away they could use that name and he would suppose I had called. At any rate, last Wednesday the girl gave me a photograph of herself and a silk muffler for a Christmas gift. These I put in a bureau drawer and thought no more about them until Sunday, when my wife found them. Learning who gave them to me, she lore them up and sent the pieces to Mrs. Lindblade with a note.

"When Mr. Lindblade read my wife's note he was very angry, because he had given Annie the muffler to give to her tutor for a Christmas gift, and he gave her a sound whipping. That afternoon the girl ran away, and they had not found her at 10:30 o'clock that night.

"Whether they caught her with a man in Atlantic avenue, as some reports say, or whether she went home herself. I don't know, but my wife saw the kirl out shopping with her mother yesterday. The coachman who was in the habit of coming to

WORE HER FATHER'S TROUSERS. Bertha Cosgrove's Costume Made a Seasation at a Masquerade Ball,

Bertha Cosgrove, a young married woman eith short, light curly hair, who lives with her father, Isidor Topsky, at 44 Ten Eyck street, Williamsburgh, wanted to go to the masquerade ball of the Golden Rod Social in Turn Hall on Saturday night. She had no gaudy costume and her father refused to give her money to hire one. He suggested that she dress herself in one of his cast-off suits. She picked out the best and went to the ball. At first she was thought to be a man and nobody recognized her. Then a friend of hers arrived and saw her promenading in the ballroom. "Shoot the trousers," the friend shouted to

Mrs. Cosgrove looked around and recognized and her good appearance discouraged Mrs.

Cosgrove.
"Whey did you get the trousers? They don't fit," said Dot. "Whey had you get admitted that the trousers fit," said Dot.
Mrs. Cosgrove admitted that the trousers did not fit very well. Just then another acquaintance noticed her and shouted:
"Hello, Bertie; where did you get the bal-

quaintance noticed her and shouted:

"Hello, Bertie: where did you get the ballour?"

That was more than Mrs. Cosgrove could stand, and she made a straight line for the dressing room. Half a dozen men recognized her and yelled to her to "shoot the panta." After a good cry in the dressing room she got her things from the hat room and went home. Her father laughed at her, and she upbraided him for having made a fool of her. She continued to expostulate with him, when he became angry and slapped her face. He threatened also to have her sent to an institution for being wayward. Vesterday morning he went to the Ewen Street Police Court with his brother, for a warrar against his daughter. Mrs. Cosgrove also went to court to get a warrant for her father for assault. When the Clerk of the court heard both, he advised Topsky and his daughter to shage hands and forget the past. She refused to do it, and the matter was compromised by Topsky agreeing to let the woman remove her belongings from his house and live elsewhere.

TROLLEY MAIL CARS. How Their Existence Might Affect a Strike

on the Lines, The Presidents of the trolley railroad companies in Brooklyn have been furnished with copies of the contracts and agreements which

the employees want to have in force during the coming year. They contain a demand for \$2.25 a day for notormen and conductors, an increase of 25 cents on the present wages, and a restoration to

the old wages for the electrical men and other There is a very determined feeling among the motormen and conductors to insist on the demand for the 23-cent increase, and there is much talk of a probable general tie-up, as the companies are strongly disinclined to make any

further concessious. There is considerable speculation as to how a strike would affect the mail trolley cars, which are already in operation on the Atlantic avenue line, and which will also be put in operation on the Flatbush avenue line of the City Railroad Company on Jan. 7. Postmaster Sullivan said:

"The companies will be responsible for seeing that the mails go through all right. If there is a strike, it will be the duty of the companies to see that their lines are not blockaded, and I suppose the United States marshals might be used for that purpose. But I do not think they would be railed upon to act until it was shown that the municinal and State aid had railed. The strikers would not be allowed under any circumstances to interfere with the United States mails. The men who run the mail cars are sworm agents of the Government. The companies will be compelled to keep their lines open all the time, and in order to do so they must utilize their men instead of throwing up their hands in case of a strike and saying they can do nothing. If the companies should use the fact that they are carrying the mails to coerce the men in any way, I would cancel the contract on thirty days notice."

President Lewis of the Heights Railroad Company, which controls over thirty lines, said that the company would not think of increasing the line, and which will also be put in operation on

pany, which controls over thirty lines, said that the company would not think of increasing the men's wages at present, and he expressed aur-prise that such a demand should be made.

Very rough usage by wind and wave is reported by the British steamship Mohican, which arrived at Jersey City yesterday from Bristol and Swanses. She sailed on Dec. 8, and two days later ran into a gale. The Mohican is a cattle carrier, and the cattle stalls of heavy beams were built on her upper decks. These were wrenched loose and carried away. On the lith the ship have to to keep her machinery from being disabled, and in the afternoon of that day a succession of heavy seas tore several iron plates from her port how. Her decks were awash for days, and one night two saliurs were swept from the peop down into the water on her decks and were nearly drowned. Every-thing movemble had already been washed over-board. On lee, if the wind mederated, but the weather became very cold. The Mohlcan was Sovered with ice when she arrived.

Lord Handsiph Churchiti at Home.

GEORGIA'S RACE WAR

NEGROES WERE RANDED TOGETHER TO KILL WHITE MEN.

They Had Taken an Oath to Murder Every One Who Was Concerned in the Arrest of the Jefferth Boys-Avenging the Isham Murder - Troops Ordered Out. QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 24. - Martial law is likely to

e the order of Christmas Day in Brooks county. fo-day, in response to telegrams from Gov Atkinson, prominent citizens emphasized the necessity of having soldiers on the scene to prevent bloodshed and the Valdosta Videttes were ordered out at once. They arrived to-night. The Waycross Zouaves are under arms, and other companies will probably be ordered out should their presence be deemed necessary.

Details of the terrible state of affairs growing

ut of the murders of T. H. Maulden and Joseph Isbam, which were unattainable yesterday, are being brought to light to-day.

In their desperation the good substantial people of Marion district took the law in their own hands; and, failing to find the negro Waverly

Pike, who murdered Mr. Isham, they have taken the lives of several of those who aided the murderer in making his escape. To-night 200 men are around Red Bay Swamp on the Ocopilco Creek, where it is supposed Pike is in hiding. It is the hope of the conservative people of the county that there will be no further bloodshed, but the coming of the military may have an opposite effect, as the whites, who are under

able to secure from the negro desperadoes. The call for troops came from the Sheriff, who found he could not accomplish anything with out the aid of the military. The killing of Maulden, from which the whole trouble dates, was a most brutal one. He was a

constable and went into one of the turpentine

smps which abound in this section. The Jefferth brothers, desperadoes, set upon him and shot him to death. Maulden was an old Confederate soldier and belonged to a prominent family. His murder created widespread excitement and a posse set out after the mur derers.

prevailed, and the Jefferths were safely jailed boys were Mr. Joseph Isham and his brother-inlaw, Mr. Henry Tillman, who is a relative of Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina.

There was talk of lynching, but wiser counsel

These gentlemen were persistent in the chase, and thus incurred the enmity of the negroes of that section. The Jefferth brothers were gamblers and idlers, and yet they were popular among the

negroes of that county. Their arrest caused the negroes who knew them and liked them to form a band, and that band made Waverly Pike its leader.

Pike was, like the Jefferth negroes, an idle, worthless character. The band under his leadership pledged themselves to take revenge upon every one who had a hand in the arrest of the Jefferth brothers. Of this there is no doubt.

McCall, a negro who was Pike's first lieumers.

McCall, a negro who was Pike's first lieu-enant, and who is now in Jail for his killing of dr. Isham, has so declared in an open and full onfession. The band of negroes, after selecting officers,

confession.

The band of negroes, after selecting officers, took oath that every one who had been instrumental in capturing the lefferth brothers should die. Each member declared that he would kill any one of the party on the first opportunity.

A list was made of the names of men who were wanted. First on the list were the names of Mr. Isham and Mr. Tillman.

The negroes kept their counsel well, and nothing was known of the mark of death which hung over a dozen or more of the best people of the county until after the death of Mr. Isham, when McCall told the story.

The killing of Isham last Thursday was, according to the McCall story, the first chapter of what was to be a regular slaughter. The details of that have been fully told in The Sux.

As soon as Isham's body had been taken home, Judge E. W. Tillman and Mr. Henry Tillman, his brother-in-law, organized for the search for the murderers.

There were four negroes in the party, two named Herning: McCall, who has confessed, and Pike, who is still at large. McCall and the Hernings were caught the first night and jailed. Then the search for Pike, the murderer, began in earnest, but he could not be found that evening. On Friday McCall acknowledged that he was present and told of the pledge the negroes of that section had taken.

The statement created a great deal of feeling in the country, and when it reached the house of Isham and the Tillmans it aronsed a feeling that had not manifested itself before.

It was then that the whites would have taken revening if they could have found some one

had not manifested itself before.

It was then that the whites would have taken revenge if they could have found some one upon whom to wreak it.

The efforts to capture Pike were redoubled and people came from Colquitt, Worth, Berrien, and other counties around armed for the search. No threats were made, however, by the searchers until Saturday, when it was learned that about fifty negroes, fully and heavily armed, had congregated about three miles from where Mr. Isham was to be buried that evening, and that they were there for the purpose of protect-

that they were there for the purpose of protect-ing Pike if he should be found.

that they were there far the purpose of protecting Pike if he should be found.

It was given out among the whites, too, and that by a negro, that Pike was in hiding in the neighborhood, and that the negroes were armed for the express purpose of preventing his arrest. His place of hiding was revealed to the party by the negro and that evening after the remains had been laid away a visit was made to the place, but the negro was not there.

On that trip the whites, now large in numbers, encountered a party of negroes, and several shots were exchanged.

It was a fight after the bushwhacking order, and a negro manned Henry Sherod, known to be a warm friend of Pike's, was killed.

This killing intensified the feeling between the two races, and the crowds began to increase on both sides until there were more than 150 armed whites and as many negroes.

the two races, and the crowds began to increase on both sides until there were more than 150 armed whites and as many negroes.

Had the negroes agreed to deliver up Pike, whom they are undoubtedly guarding, the trouble would have been short-lived. The negroes defied the whites.

The whites then renewed the search. They first went to the cabin of Tom Taylor, Pike's stepfather. Taylor showed fight, and a volley of builets put a stop to his career.

Eli Frazier and Sam Pike fired on some whites they met in the road, and both were killed. This was the record up to Saturday night.

No trace of Waverly Pike, Isham's murderer, has yet been found, and the general opinion is that he is a good many miles from the scene of the crime. The men in pursuit of him are keeping up the search in a desultory manner, but have not much hope of finding him.

An inquest was held this morning over the hodies of those who have been killed. Justice of the Peace Ryrd of the Morvin district acted as Coroner. The versitet of the jury was that Sam Taylor came to his death at the hands of E. W. Tillman, and the others at hands of unknown persons.

Everything is quiet around Isham's now. The

persons.

Everything is quiet around Isham's now. The crowd of men still searching for like have quieted down, and are not likely to commit any further acts of violence. The probability is that they will disperse after to-night, and that the worst of the trouble is over.

Negroes Mortally Wound a Sheriff, and Rescue Their Friends.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24. Deputy Sheriff. Payne of Campbell county had a terrible experience with a mob of negroes to-day, and was mortally wounded. Ho was taking two negroes from Jellico to the county jail at Jacksboro. At Oswego station, near Jellico, a large number of drunken negroes boarded the train, and seeing the two friends under arrest commenced an assault on the officer. He was out in several places and cannot live. The negroes all escaped.

David Jones Brewery Sold at Auction.

The flavid Jones brewery at Forty-fourth street and First avenue was sold at auction yeaterday to Jacob Fleischhauer for \$68,500. John Kernan, who owned one-fifth of the property stopped hidding at \$65,000. It was reported that Mr. Fielschhauer was acting for Mears. Kennan and Bocharty, who would continue the business. Another report was that Mr. Fielschhauer would use the property to enlarge his abattor.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John T. Dillon has tendered his resignation as Vil-lage Clerk in maratosts, he having been appointed by secretary of M. et lasticula as chief of the Correspond-cess littream of the War is partitional from Jan. 1 Within tours, on conjugacy of the Wanner Palace Car's indiany, was riss down at the New York Central Cressing at Mirinania street, Buffalo, by a switch to the Yeakershay meeting and inclassing killed. His body was mirrisly multilated.

Charles Yenina, a broker and tanker, doing business in New York and Boston, has closed a deal with real relate sens in Newtonian Contrast for the ercotion of a theater there to cost \$250,000. The manager will be Mrs. Henry Thompson, recently connected with the Academy of Music. GERMANY AND DREYFUS.

The Germans Deny that They Ever Had any Relations with Him. Pants, Dec. 24, The German Embassy has leaved a note denying that anybody connected with it ever had director indirect relations with Capt. Dreyfus, or ever made an effort to have Capt. Dreyfus tried in camera instead of in

pen court.

This sweeping denial is the German Government's answer to the sentencing of Dreyfus for the alleged betrayal of French military plans to the Embassy in Paris, and to the violent attacks made upon the Embassy by the Paris press.

The newspapers have continued to lay the burden of Dreyfus's treason at Count Muenster's door, despite his protesta to M. Hanotaux against their charges. In the last days they reiterated with great

positiveness that Count Muenster interfered to secure a secret trial so as to keep from general knowledge the fact that the prosecution based on an incriminating letter taken from the embassy. The German note closed with the delaration that "All such statements are mallclous fabrications."

London, Dec. 24, The Times correspondent

in Berlin says: "The German press may be congratulated upon its attitude during the latest phase of the spy manta in France. interest naturally was shown in the Dreyfus trial, in which the German Embassy has been mixed up, but there has been no sign of an attempt to reply to the articles in the French journals. Public opinion, however, is unable to shake off the impression that Capt. Dreyfus was condemned before his trial. It is to be hoped that the German press will exercise arms, claim that it means protection to the the same restraint in this delicate matter, if negroes, which the white people have been unlater the obscurity which overhung the trial be cleared up."

THREE KILLED AT A CROSSING.

A Carriage Containing Five Members o the Same Family Struck by a Train.

RICHLAND, N. J., Dec. 24. Three persons were killed and two badly injured by being struck by a southbound express train on the South Jersey Railroad here at 0:25 o'clock last night. They were in a carriage returning from church, and, the horse balking on the track, the vehicle was run down by the rapidly moving train before the occupants could escape. The victims were members of the family of F. Lewis, a farmer who lives near Richland. The dead are: Anna Lewis, 50 years old; the mother; Mary, a daughter, 18, and William, a son, 16. The other occupants of the carriage, two sons about 12 and 14 years old, were seriously injured, and were taken to Camden for treatment late last

night.

The horse was barely across the track when it balked. The front and rear wheels of the carriage being on the track the locomotive struck it squarely and threw it and the occupants into the air. All of the victims were horribly mangled.

A PRESENT TO THE POPE. The Original Manuscript of "America" Sent to the Vatlean,

New Haven, Dec. 24.-An evening paper says that the original autograph copy of the hymn, the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, is now en route to Rome, and by New Year's Day it will rest in the famous Vatican library as a gift to the Pope from the American people, through the instrumentality of David Pell Secor of Bridgeport and the Rev. William Maher. D. D., of Milford.

The copy has been in Mr. Secor's possession for years, having been presented to him by Mr. Smith, the author. Dr. Maher, while visiting Mr. Secor last suring, saw the manuscript, and he suggested that it would be a good thing to send it to the Vatican library, where so many valuable curios are stored, as a present from the American people to the Pope.

It was some time before all the negotiations, through Mgr. Satolli, were completed, but on Dec. 8 the valuable piece of manuscript was sent on its way to Rome, together with a sketch of the life of the author. the famous Vatican library as a gift to the Pope

POET GILDER GOES SLUMMING. He Selects Christmas Eve to Make a Tene-

Richard Watson Gilder, the poet, editor, and Chairman of the Tenement House Commission, went to the detective bureau at Police Headquarters about 11:30 o'clock last night, and, procuring the services of a detective as a guide, started out to explore the lodging houses on the d that the Commission wanted informs tion about that district, and that he proposed to make a personal inspection. He added that he

thought Christmas was a good time to make it. Wouldn't Tell Who Stabbed Him.

Cornelius Manning, 25 years old, of 29 Greenwich street, ran along Washington street last evening shouting at the top of his voice, "I am cut! I am cut!" He was bleeding profusely from a wound in the abdomen. from a wound in the abdomen.

At Cedar street he was intercepted in his flight by Policeman Daniel Shaw of the Church street station. When taken to the station house he refused to tell the name of his assailant.

He was removed to the Hudson Street Hospital for treatment. At the bospital it was said he would recover.

Carnegle Cuts Wages and Reat PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24.—The new wage scale for the Carnegie Steel Works at Homestead was posted in the several departments of the works to-day, and disclosed an average reduction of to-day, and disclosed an average roun can 15 per cent, in the entire mill. The high-priced men suffer a reduction of 35 per cent. Besides this the services of a number of high-priced men are discensed with. The rents on company houses were materially reduced. There was some dissatisfaction, but despite the grumbling

the scale will be accepted as presented Saicide of a Consumptive.

Occupants of the apartment house at 938 Hudson street, Hoboken, were startled early has evening by the report of a pistol fired in the basement of the house. It was found that Con-rad Haule, 63 years old, the janitor of the build-ding, had blown his brains out. The weapon used was an old-fashioned horse pistol. If was leaded with slugs and tore off the top of Haule's head. He was a consumptive, His widow and a grown-up son survive him. last evening by the report of a pistol fired in the

Zero Weather at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Dec. 24. - The thermometer marked zero here at 7 o'clock this morning. This is the lowest it has been this winter. The weather to-day is bright and clear. There is no snow on

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

The Parkhurst testimonial fund now amounts to \$11,750.75. Judge bookstaver has granted a limited divorce to Elizabeth Yule from William Yule. Commissioner of Public Works Daiy has decided to have the needed repairs made on the righth avenue asphalt pavement.

apphall pavement.

Eliward Barnett, aged 40, a Hoboxen empresitor, fell down the steps of the Barion fluore, at it East liroadway, last night and was killed.

Mayor Olivoy has approved the ordinance changing the name of Eleventh avenue, between Fifty ninth and Sixty fourth streets, to West End avenue. Mandeville Barry, 42 years old, of 3 Brown place fell into the cellar at the Willis avenue last night and broke his need. His died soon after being taken to the Harlem Rospital.

Prof Albert & Bickmore will beture at 3 30 P M. to day at the Museum of Natural Ristory on "Scotland Edithurch, and on Sew Years bay on Walss-Mount Shreedon. The fectures are free.

The Beard of City Hereit i awarded contracts yealer-day for the printing and lithingraphing for the city de-partments. The total amount of contracts awarded was \$10,333 27. The firm of Martin B Brown ps celved contracts amounting to \$22,010,05 for printing and \$0,100,27 for itingraphing. The rest was divided almining several firms. Noticewing the announcement that W. H. T. Hughes relinquishes his place as manager of the Ward line of deganishing on Jan. 1, 1805, comes the news that on the same date there will be a clause of superintendent also. Superintendent Waish has resigned, and his place will be filled by one of the Captains in the com-pancy of the filled by one of the Captains in the com-pancy of the company of the Segurança, it is

Justice Lawrence, in the Special Term of the Su-preme Court, has countried the report of Referen-Charless D. Burrill passing upon the accounts of James Gallatin and John Jacob Lator as trustees under the auto-nitpital agreement which was trusteen under the 1803, by William E. Astor and his wife. Margaret E. Astor, the contemplation of the marriage of their and William Astor, to Carolina Wester Reference for the

CROKER ATTACKS COCKRAN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Challenges Him to a Meeting at Tammany Hall

OR BEFORE THE LEXOW COMMITTES.

Newspaper Stories About the Sources of Mr. Croker's Wealth Attributed by Him to the Congressman A Bemand on Night for a Personal Explanation Threatened If Mr. Cockens Dors Not Meet Mr. Croker Before the Tammany Executive Commits tee Cockran Calls the Statement "Stuff." and Says that He Will Not He Drawn Into Any Controversy with Its Author.

To the politicians it has been no secret that Richard Croker, the ex-leader of Tammany Hall. and Congressman W. Bourke Cockran have been at odds for more than two years. It was with the greatest difficulty that the assent of both was secured to Mr. Cockran's remaining on the Executive Committee. This was a concession made by both in the interest of the organization to make it appear to the public that the friction of which there were hints did not actually exist. The concession went no further than this, however, for Congressman Cockran, who used always to be put forward as the orator of the organization and its resolution drawer, has not acted in either of these capacities since he had his falling out with Mr. Croker. In fact his membership in the Tammany Executive Committee has been merely nominal.

Mr. Croker has not hesitated to ascribe to the congressman many recent publications which charged that he (Croker) managed the affairs of Tammany Hall for the purpose of accumulating a private fortune for himself. The fact, too, that Mr. Cockran was not renominated for Congress in the Twelfth district was ascribed to Mr. Criker's influence with district leaders Scannel', Keating, and Reilly, who controlled the majority of delegates in the Congress Con-

Mr. Croker has been nursing his grievances against Mr. Cockran for a long time, and made them public yesterday by giving out the following interview:

" I have become satisfied that certain publications about the Tammany Hall organization and myself made since the last election have been tion in saying that I believe that he has been going around corners to talk about me and acting in a way that sometimes leads men to be termed

" Now, I submit that it would be manifestly more manly and dignified for him to come right before the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall and say what he has to say. He has been termed or terms himself 'the man of brains.' Now, if this man of brains has got the manhood let him accept this challenge and come before the committee. I will go back to one more meeting to meet him and discuss these matters with him. I expect to go to Fiorida in about ten days, and I hope to have the pleasure of meeting him before the committee before then, and let us see if he can make good the attacks he has made. I understand he is to give a great reception in Washington before he leaves there. I know that the committee, if he comes before it, will give him even agreater reception than that one will be one that he will remember longer, and one that will make a deeper and more lasting im-

pression upon him. 'I would like to have the committee appoint him the Chairman of an investigating committee to look into all these affairs that he has been talking about. He has told people that I man of brains to make a thorough examination of all the affairs of the organization when I was the so-called leader of it. If he refuses to come before the committee, the next time I meet him, no matter where it is, I will demand a personal

explanation from him. "I hope that the Committee of Sixty will hold a meeting soon; certainly before I go away. I have been waiting patiently for such a meeting in order that I may present myself and ask for an explanation from 'the man of brains.' As Chairman of the Committee on Correspondence. he is still a member of the Executive Committee. If he knows so much, let him come and tell the committee to which he owes so much of the prominence which he once enjoyed. And let me also say that if he knows of anything that is wrong, let him go before this present Senate investigating committee and tell all he knows."

"Mr. Croker, what was the original cause of

the difference between yourself and Mr. Cockran?" asked the reporter.
"That is generally known. He was disappointed because he was not supported by the organization for United States Senator in 1886, when Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy was nominated to succeed Senator Hoscock. He was also disappointed because he was not renominated for Congress this year. He could not have been elected. He is not a resident of this city. He ran away from his district, just as he has run away from some of his friends. He lives at San 's Point, L. L. I don't know that he was ever in his district since hes election. Is it any wonder that a man gets sick of politics when he has to deal with such characters; Such things are the disagreeable features of politics, "Cockran never amounted to anything in pole ities. He was like a Western cyclone, all wind, Of all the members of Tammany who are under obligations to the organization this man has proven himself the most ungrateful for favore

things for Tammany. If he was so useful to it, why don't he take hold now when it is in need. f men who can be useful, and not be playing to the galleries : "I am told that he would not interest himself for the Democratic party this year unless he had

obtained. He never contributed one cent toward

his own election or to the campaign fund of the

Democratic party. He claims to have done great

assurances that he would be the next candidate for the United States Senate in case of Senator Hill's election as Governor." Mr. Croker said that after his return from Florida, probably some time in March, he will go to England, where he expects to be inter-

ested in the racing. He will send five of him horses across next month, including Dobbins and Montauk, the last named an entry for the Berby. Mike Dwyer's colt, Harry Reed, will also be sent over. The purpose of sending them mais acclimated. The first races in which any of them will probably run will be at Newmarket. Mr. Croker said that he will also race

corses in the United States during the season. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. THE SUN corresponds ent saw Mr. Cockran at his residence this evend ing, and showed him a despatch giving fully the substance of Mr. Croker's statement, Mr. Cockran read it very carefully, apparently at a loss to understand what Mr. Croker meant, or to what he referred in his various charges and insinuations. Mr. Cockran read and reread the despatch, and finally laid it down with an ime patient gesture, saying, "How can I reply to hat? What is he talking about? No. I have nothing to say on the subject." At length he

was all he would say: "I do not propose to be drawn into any comtroversy with the author of such stuff or to no tice it in any way."

Earthquakes in Idaho. House Idaho, Dec. 24. Two distinct shocks of earthquake were observed here this mornings one so servere as to knock the plastering from buildings and ring bells.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1894.-COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. LEFT THEIR SHIP TOO SOON.

the Medical School of the University of Michi-

Vessel Subsequently Brought Into Port-

anchored, bumped and scraped for an hour on Saturday night in the Race off Montauk Point. They were the bark Talisman and the schooner Addie Sawyer. An accident brought them together, and another accident fastened them together and anchored them, and when they finally got apart all the Talisman's crew were aboard the Addie Sawyer, and the bark, with a big hole in her bow, was left to sink, as her Captain thought; but, in fact, to ride at anchor until a tugboat towed her into port after taking

foot of Twentieth street. Brooklyn, yesterday

Lee has since opened the "Faith Home" at 18 Scio street.

In the midst of the preparations attendant upon the opening of the "Faith Home," or hespital, Mrs. Lee was stricken down with a severe case of quiney. She declined all medical assistance, and her speedy recovery is considered remarkable by her associates. Stricken down on Friday she was almost entirely well by Monday night. This fact has settled her more strongly in her new faith. The new hospital is neatly furnished and Mrs. Lee is now prepared to receive patients. The motio of the new school of healing is "faith in God for the cure of the body." The followers of this system do not wish to be known as believers in "faith cure." Indeed, they regard that system as a species of fanaticism. "Divine healing" seems to be their faith. The local society of "Divine Healers" meet in a ball in the Odd Fellows building every Friday evening. Bible readings are conducted by Mrs. Lee and others. There is a meeting every week at the "Faith Home" on Scio street also.

The attention of the ministers of the city is to Talisman kept right on. When we were very near the cook of the bark came on deck. He was a sailor. He saw us dead ahead and almost meeting every week at the "Faith Home on Scio street also.

The attention of the ministers of the city is to be called to the movement, which is said to be gaining converts, especially among women. Dr. J. M. Lee declines to be interviewed, and it is understood that he feels very deeply the course which his wife has seen fit to take. His friends are quoted as saying that Mrs. Lee is demented, which accounts for her strange course.

tors of the American Railway Union will have chance to spend Christmas with their families, notwithstanding that to-day was the day set for them to go to jail and begin serving their sen-Judge Woods this morning extended the stay

ernment case to begin Jan. 8 and in the Santa Fé when the Government sentences shall have Defendants' counsel made this request to fa-

Train-Wrecking Debe atriker Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 24. George Roberts, ssenger train on the Hig Four at Fontanet

Work on the Famous Old Frigate to Begin Soon After New Year's.

Losnos, Dec. 24. Lord Handolph Churchill reached the Victoria Station at 7.50 this aven-ing. He looked wretchedly III. He was lifted carefully from the train and to his carefuge.